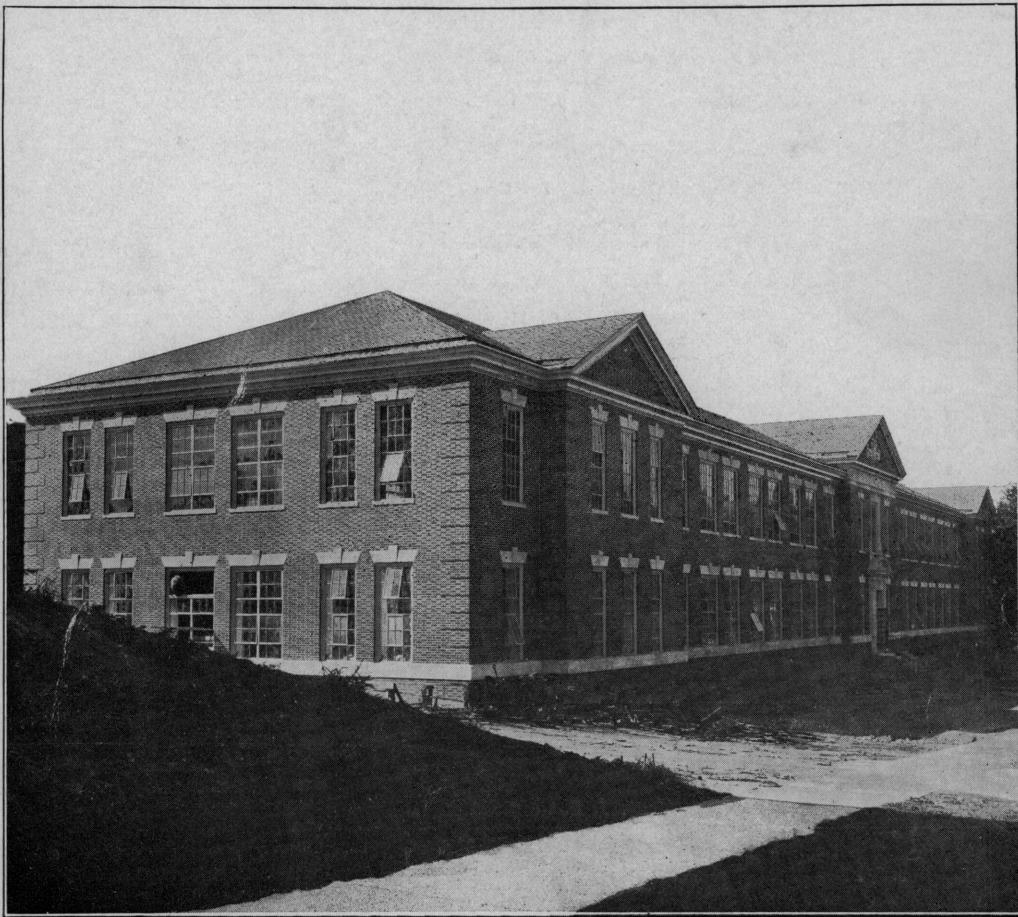


THE
AUBURN
ALUMNUS

NOVEMBER, 1930



NEW TEXTILE ENGINEERING BUILDING

PUBLISHED NINE TIMES A YEAR
BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
AT AUBURN, ALABAMA.....

VOLUME XII

NUMBER 2

Auburn Alumni Clubs

Look Up Your Classmates

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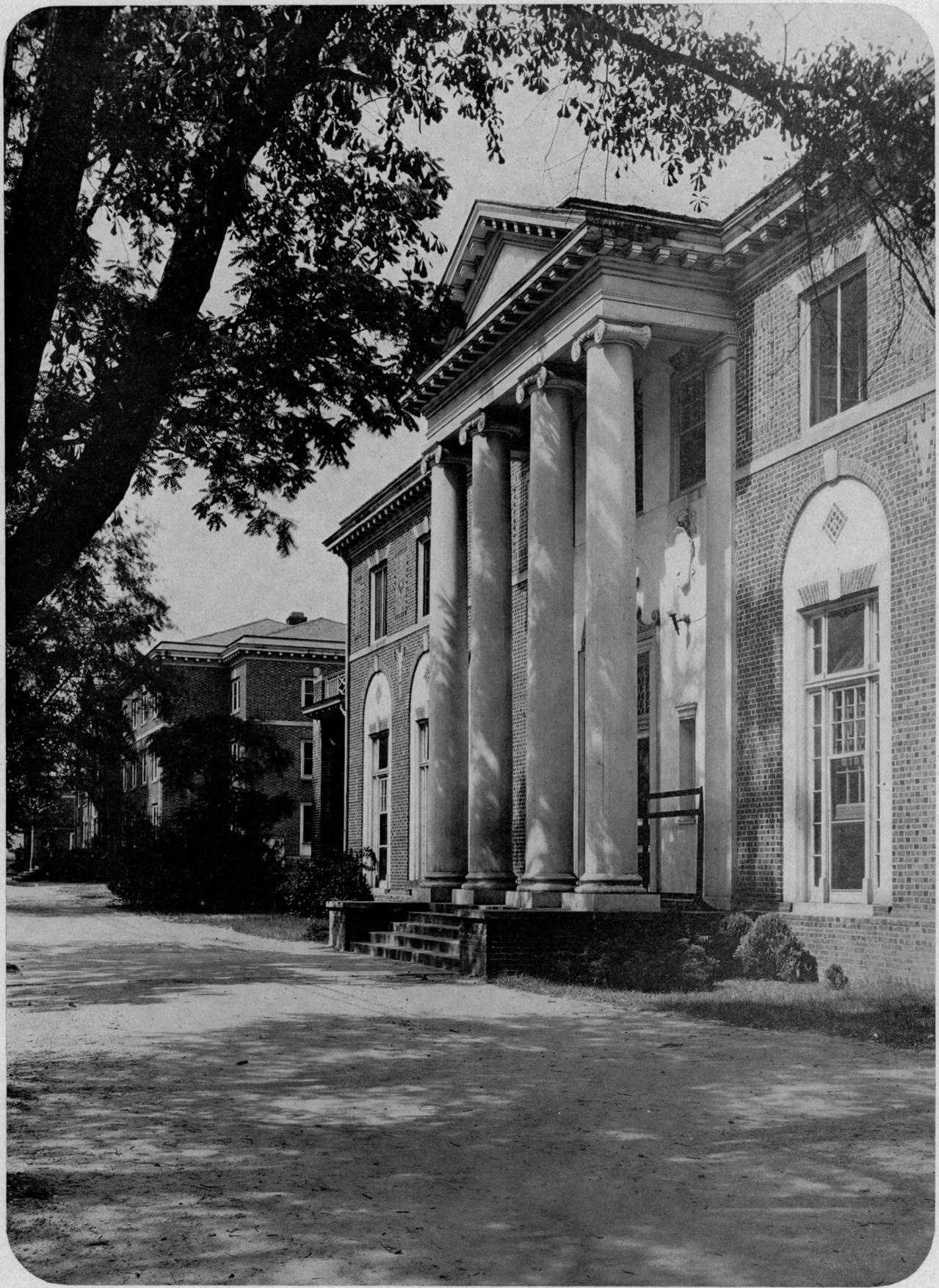
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SMITH HALL

THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

VOLUME XII

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Alabama and Auburn Take Marked Step Forward In Completion of Textile Engineering Building

Another of President Knapp's Dreams Comes True as Finishing Touches are Put on New Textile Building Which, With Equipment, Represents an Outlay of \$184,448.00. Prof. E. W. Camp, Outstanding Textile Expert, and Competent Staff Are In Charge of The New School

THE RAPIDLY EXPANDING textile industry of Alabama and the ever-growing Auburn both take a significant step forward as the finishing touches are given the new Textile Engineering Building.

Because of a need for trained leaders arising out of the textile growth, the magnificent new structure here was erected and will be equipped at a cost of \$184,448.00. With completion of the building, work will begin on the installation of new equipment for the manufacture of cotton, silk and wool cloth, and rayon. Students will learn the intricate processes by doing actual work in the laboratories.

Augments Alabama Industry

Concrete evidence that Alabama needs the building is the fact that her textile industry continues to make notable strides. The latest figures show 1,778,436 active cotton spindles in the State. This is four times as many as in 1900 and nearly twice as many as in 1910 when the figure was 952,643. These figures show that Alabama is playing her part beside her sister states of the South who have assumed undisputed leadership of the nation's textile industry. The South now consumes more than 72 per cent of all the cotton used in American mills.

The value of the products produced by the 126 Alabama plants amounts to more than \$90,000,000 annually.

This is a concrete example of a state educational institution expanding its facilities and adding to its curriculum to meet needs arising from industrial progress being made in the state. Statistics show that Alabama produces enough raw material and can readily supply enough labor to maintain three times its present number of mills. This means that there will soon be a large demand for trained textile engineers

By WALTER L. RANDOLPH
News Editor, A. P. I.

and Auburn is preparing herself to train them.

Pres. Knapp Looks Forward

NEED for a school of textile engineering, now a reality, was seen by Pres. Bradford Knapp soon after he was elected and made a study of the state two years ago. The textile building, said by cotton manufacturing experts to be one of the best equipped and most modern in the nation, is a part of the practical realization of his dreams.

"Since the early days of the nineteenth century, when immigrants from the American Seaboard began to establish large cotton plantations in Alabama, the fleecy staple has been the potent factor in Alabama's economic structure," said Dr. Knapp in speaking of the new venture. "Cotton has indeed been king. It has been styled both a curse and a blessing. It brought negroes and a war, but it has been the South's mainstay through adversity and prosperity.

"The establishment of the textile engineering school means that Auburn is now ready to study this important force from the seed to the finished product. The Experiment Station is constantly discovering new facts about varieties to plant and the best methods of planting, cultivating, harvesting, and marketing. In the new school students will study the manufacturing processes which take place after cotton is baled and before it is turned out as cloth ready for the retail trade. This makes Auburn a complete educational institution in cotton from seed to cloth.

"Auburn plans to continue her work of adding to the efficiency of the state's foremost enterprises, but she will continue it on a larger scale. And as Auburn grows so grows Ala-

bama industry, because Auburn trains the leaders."

Prof. Camp Is Head

To head the new school, which was inaugurated more than a year ago, President Knapp selected Prof. E. W. Camp, formerly head of the textile school of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas. Professor Camp was the first graduate of the Georgia Tech school of textile engineering when he received his diploma in 1901. Following this he became an experienced mill executive, holding positions in mills in Griffin, Cedartown, Augusta, and Columbus, Ga., and Opelika, Alabama.

Professor Camp returned to his Alma Mater and spent 20 years there teaching in the school of textile engineering. At first he was instructor but later became acting director of the school. From Tech in 1925 he accepted the call to the Texas position from which he came to Auburn in 1929.

Camp Is Optimistic

PROFESSOR CAMP is optimistic over the outlook. "With a splendid building and the most up-to-date equipment of any plant in America, located here in the heart of what is believed to be the site of future expansion in the textile industry, the outlook is bright for a successful school," he said. "Fifty-five students are already enrolled and I expect the group to increase rapidly. The textile profession is not crowded."

Associated with Professor Camp on the textile faculty are Charles B. Ordway, associate professor of textile engineering, and W. E. Tarrant, instructor in textiles.

Professor Ordway will teach textile chemistry, dyeing, and finishing. He is a 1922 graduate of Auburn in chemical engineering. He worked for

(Continued on page 13)

Adequate System of County-Wide Library Service Is Urgent Educational Need in Alabama

Alabama Ranks Low in Library Service Provided for both Rural and Urban People--Only Five Cents Per Capita Is Spent in Alabama for Public Libraries in Contrast with An Average of 33 cents Per Capita Expended by the United States as a Whole

MANY Auburn Alumni will be surprised to learn that our State ranks so low in providing books service for her people. California expends \$1.08 per capita for her public libraries each year. New Jersey expends 71 cents per capita. The average expenditure per capita in the United States is 33 cents. Only one per cent of the population of New Hampshire, two percent of Connecticut's, and three percent of California's population are not within reach of good library service. These States are justly proud of their accomplishments in providing for their people to read.

Forty-three states have library extension agencies for improving and extending public library facilities. There are some three hundred county libraries in the United States. Nine of New Jersey's twenty-one counties, twenty-two of Wisconsin's seventy-one, and forty-six of California's fifty-eight counties have free county libraries. Kentucky has twenty-one, North Carolina fifteen, and Texas thirteen county libraries. Alabama has only three typical county libraries.

Confronted with such facts as these and with a view to meeting the challenge, the Alabama Library Association, in cooperation with Governor Bibb Graves and the Julius Rosenwald Fund, employed a library field worker for one year. This field worker is Miss Fanny T. Taber, who is also librarian for Alabama College. Also at a special meeting last April the association launched a People's Library Campaign, the ultimate aim of which is the development of good library service within reach of every Alabamian. All state-wide organizations were invited to join in this movement against appalling library conditions.

Program Endorsed

AMONG the organizations formally endorsing the program of the Alabama Library Association are the Federation of Women's Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, Parent-Teachers' Association,

By CHAS. W. EDWARDS
Assistant Registrar

Business and Professional Women, American Legion, and Lions International. The Alabama Education Association has approved by resolution of its executive committee. Many leading newspapers are generously lending their columns. In every county private citizens, local committees, clubs, and educational leaders are pressing the fight for county-wide library service, for more and better books, and for a more efficient public library administration. And the fruits of their efforts are now becoming markedly evident.

The Alabama Library Association and friends of the movement are directing their efforts toward four major objectives, namely:

1. A public opinion convinced of the value of public libraries and high standard of library service;
2. Effective libraries in every city reaching their whole service areas;
3. The adoption of the county library system as the basis for adequate library service in rural areas; and
4. An independent state library commission to lead in library development and improvement, to give supplementary book service to all public libraries, and to give direct book service until public library service is developed.

State Library Commission Needed

Why has no greater interest been exhibited in establishing county libraries in Alabama under the county library law of 1919? Chiefly because Alabama has no library extension commission—no central motivating agency—to encourage actively their establishment. Every other Southern state has an active state library commission or other library extension agency.

Services in Other States

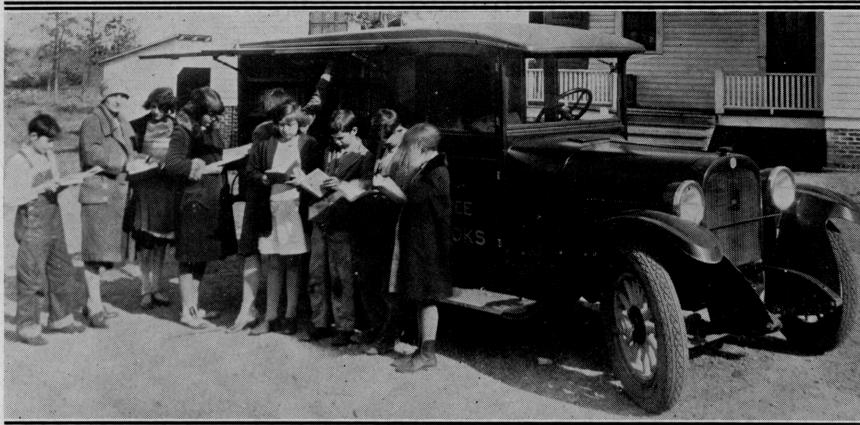
The Georgia Library Commission, with a collection of only 15,000 books, supplied reading matter to nearly 363,000 people in 1927 and 1928, and sent nearly 800 traveling libraries containing 32,000 books to

different parts of the State. The Wisconsin Commission reports 110,000 volumes in the traveling library collection. The excellent work of the library extension agencies of New Jersey, Kentucky, California, and Texas has been indicated above. The North Carolina Library Commission has a remarkable collection of books for traveling libraries, a collection of mounted pictures, envelopes of clippings on every subject for debates and club papers; all of these not only for the stations at schools and postoffices, but ready for the call of individuals all over the state, who need them for specific purposes. The director is ready at all times to aid in the establishment of new libraries and has helped in securing the aid of the Rosenwald Fund for two demonstration libraries in the State. The Extension Division of Illinois loaned 134,000 books and pictures direct to the people of that State during 1926 and 1927.

Provisions of Bell

Similar services should be and will be provided for Alabamians by the bill which will be presented by the Alabama Library Association to the session of the legislature which convenes January, 1931. The bill as prepared provides, in brief, for the appointment by the governor of a commission of five persons, who will serve without pay. This commission will employ a librarian and such assistants as are necessary to give help and advice in organizing and improving libraries to the end that every Alabamian will have access to good book service. The commission will supply books to individuals, clubs, and organizations, will assist in establishing community and county libraries, and will help improve libraries already established. By every means the commission will endeavor to bring books for both study and recreation to people in town and country.

Let us remember that without state leadership the problem of improvement and the establishment of county and city libraries—the problem of providing library service for all the people is difficult and very nearly hopeless. An independent library com-



THE BOOK TRUCK OFFERS A MEANS OF GIVING RURAL PEOPLE THE BEST BOOKS
A movement is under way in Alabama to place book trucks in the counties. Some are already in operation. "It will be a wonderful thing for the hungry-for-books people in our rural sections," said Miss Fanny T. Taber, field worker, Alabama Library Association.

mission will develop and improve the libraries and book facilities of the State in quite the same way that the State Department of Education develops and improves our system of public schools and the Departments of Agriculture, Health, and Public Welfare develop and improve their services to the State. Only through such an agency can a unified program be set up and promoted and can the proper stimulus and advice be provided for securing more and better libraries.

What is a County Library?

THE COUNTY library is a public library system for the entire county. People of Jefferson County are well acquainted with the book service rendered by the Jefferson County Library Division of the Birmingham Public Library. Like the consolidated school the county library gives a high quality of service to scattered rural people, as well as to small towns and cities. But unlike the consolidated school the county library takes its service to the people wherever they live. The central library, usually at the county seat or other central point, is of course always open to country people and is used by them when they come to town. But the service to the country people is supplemented by deposits in rural schools, by service stations at the crossroads stores, postoffices, filling stations, community houses, farm bureau centers, and in private homes. The people of Jefferson County are served by 102 book stations, a station being within reach of practically every inhabitant.

Library on Wheels

A book automobile, a library on wheels, often fills in the gaps, with community of house-to-house stops, and helps in changing the collections

and keeping the books fresh. Any book anywhere in the system is available for the reader, and telephone and parcel post are used to get it to him quickly. A skilled and capable county librarian circulates with the books, learns the reading needs and the interests of the whole county, works with the county superintendent, the county agent, county home demonstrator, and with county organizations of all kinds. The county is a large enough unit for effective and economical service without loss of personal contact.

Who Pays for Library?

The county library is usually established by action of the county authorities. In Alabama, under the county library law passed in 1919, the library board is composed of the chairman of the court of county commissioners, county superintendent of education, and three elective members. The library is supported chiefly by appropriations by the court of county commissioners, the county board of education, city councils and boards of education, etc. Many county libraries have been the gifts of public-spirited citizens. Walker County is receiving aid from the Julius Rosenwald Foundation. Both Walker and Randolph counties are receiving some aid from the State Department of Education for book service rendered the schools of the county.

Success in Randolph

In Randolph County one group of interested citizens furnished the book truck. The teachers receive the support of their communities in raising money for books, the school board pays the librarian, and the equipment is given by the court of county commissioners. The library headquarters are in the courthouse.

Tuscaloosa County has a county li-

brary which is fostered by the women's clubs. The librarian's salary is paid by the board of revenue and the City of Tuscaloosa, and the library is housed in a building owned by the county. Most of the books were gifts. The Calhoun County schools have an excellent circulating library system. The Talladega Public Library, with a collection of fifteen thousand books, affords service to the county. The county commissioners make a small appropriation each year for this service.

Efforts are being made to establish a demonstration county library in Lee County, the Julius Rosenwald Fund cooperating in the project. Funds for matching the Rosenwald appropriation requirement are to be raised by appropriations by the court of county commissioners, the county board of education, and city counselors and board of education, and donations by the civic clubs and women's clubs of the county.

Approved by Dr. Knapp

Pres. Bradford Knapp in endorsing the movement to establish a county library in Lee County, states his sincere interest in "rural life and in furnishing to the people on the farms and in small towns the same privileges for mental, moral, and spiritual improvement as those enjoyed by people who live in big cities. The radio is doing its part but there is no more important influence than good books. Extending the privileges of free libraries to rural people has been a project I have thought about and worked on for years past."

Serves the Farmer

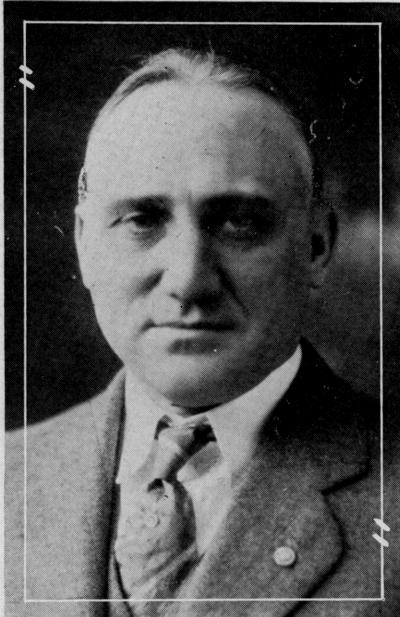
The county library recognizes its mission to farm people and makes particular efforts to serve them. If the farmer requests a trade book, every effort will be made to provide it for him.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture after a study of more than 100 rural libraries concludes that among them "the advantage was decidedly with the county system." This system seems to offer equality of opportunity, service, and economy. Farmers ask nothing more along economic, educational, social, or other lines than equal opportunity with other groups. In library matters the county system gives them this, because under this plan the people pay for what they receive, and receive what they pay for.

Supplements the Schools

Schools are benefited greatly by
(Continued on page 13)

C. G. GAUM TAKES POSITION
AT RUTGERS UNIVERSITY



CARL GILBERT GAUM, '08, resigned his position with the Engineering Extension Department of the State College of Pennsylvania June 30, of this year, to become associated with the Extension staff of Rutgers University as technical assistant to the Director. His rank is that of Professor in University Extension..

Professor Gaum, whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio, received his B. S. and M. E. both at Auburn in 1908-09. He came to Penn. State to the Department of Mechanical Engineering in 1913, and was transferred to the Engineering Extension Division at its organization in 1915. He has been in extension service since that time with the exception of leaves of absence, one to conduct some investigations in education for employed boys for Fels and Company in Philadelphia, and the other during the war period, when he served as ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Editorial activities have taken up a great deal of Prof. Gaum's time, and especially deserving of mention in this line is his work on "The Engineering Extension News" with its more than 20,000 mailing-list. "Personal Efficiency," a monograph written by Prof. Gaum has had a wide sale, proving especially popular among industrial executives. More recently has "Report Writing," of which he is co-author, been attracting attention. Many extension courses are in whole or in part the product of his labors.

F. E. Bell '21 "Runs Into" Several Auburn Men in Lone Star State

F. E. BELL, '21, now located at P. O. Box 1141, Austin, Texas, with the United Engineers and Constructors, wrote us a fine letter this last week which contains a good deal of interest to alumni of Auburn. He writes as follows:

"The day that your letter arrived an old Auburn grad paid me a visit. None other than Bill Clayton, who is assistant district manager for the General Electric Company at Dallas. We are now installing considerable of General Electric equipment, and as Bill was going back to Dallas from San Antonio, he dropped by.

"On one of my visits to San Antonio for the Public Service Co., I ran into an Auburn man who was quite a football player even though he was beyond the average age for players. He was none other than "Daddy" Locke, Class of '07. He is also connected with the General Electric Company.

"I have one story more unique than that of meeting "Daddy" Locke. During a discussion of railroad shipping policies for material for this work, a venerable gentleman inquired where I was from. After telling him that I finished Auburn, Class of '21, a smile came over his face, and he said "Shake, boy, I am from Camp Hill, and Class of '86 from Auburn." This is Mr. W. R. Smith, General Agent for this division of the Southern Pa-

cific Railroad—quite a surprise to say the least!

"I happened to see an "Auburn Alumnus" some time ago, which was given to me by another old Auburn man—Jimmie Holt, Class of '22, from Montgomery. He is located here in Austin as Agent for the General Electric Refrigerators. Speaking of refrigerators, I saw Gene Reid, a fellow classmate, up at Ft. Worth about a month ago. He did operate a distribution agency for the General Electric Refrigerator, but Clayton stated that Gene had sold out only a short while ago.

"As for me, I want to thank you for your interest. To trace my activities since leaving Auburn would be quite a task. My interests have been confined particularly to the Power House Construction field. This work has been located in very widely separated communities. I have been in complete charge of all work pertaining to such construction for the past five years. During this period I have been in Sioux City, Iowa, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Philadelphia, and here. My next move will probably be down to San Antonio or somewhere in the vicinity of New York.

"Kindly give my regards to Professors Shi, Dunstan, and Hill.

"Very truly yours,
F. E. BELL, '21."

THREE NEW OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO AUBURN

With the opening of the present session three new officers of the regular army are included on the faculty of the school of military science. They are Capt. Walter A. Metts, Lt. Thomas S. Gunby, and Lt. Harry L. Watts. They replace Capt. B. Conn Anderson, Lt. G. B. Barth, and Lt. C. E. Pease, who were ordered elsewhere by the U. S. War Department.

As a lecturer on Foremanship, Economics, and Personal Efficiency, Professor Gaum has become a familiar figure in industrial Pennsylvania. His popular six-lecture course in Personal Efficiency, is a special feature inaugurated by Prof. Gaum and one which he delivers periodically to groups of industrial executives in various communities.

APPROVAL IS GIVEN

R. O. T. C. FACILITIES

Field Artillery Chief Inspects and Commends Training Equipment

Official commendation of Auburn's R. O. T. C. artillery training facilities and of the condition of equipment was expressed by Major General Harry G. Bishop, chief of Field Artillery, Washington, D. C., while on an inspection trip to Auburn recently. General Bishop looked over the large field artillery unit in company with Major John T. Kennedy, commandant.

The general was entertained with an elaborate dinner given by President and Mrs. Knapp, at the President's Mansion.

General Bishop was making an inspection tour of field artillery activities in the 4th corps area, after which he visited the units in the 8th corps area.



PREXY'S PAGE

BRADFORD KNAPP, President



The New Textile Building

THE NEW Textile Building is finished and ere this publication reaches you much of the machinery will be installed. We have received wonderful treatment from the companies from whom we are purchasing this equipment, with many donations and the vast majority of it coming at a discount of fifty per cent. The textile mill men of the State of Alabama have shown wonderful interest and our school was greatly discussed at the Textile Exposition at Greenville, South Carolina, during the week of October 20-25.

The equipment in this new building is to be the most modern and up-to-date obtainable. Particular attention is going to be devoted to the work of testing so that we may render a service to the whole textile organization and at the same time tie up the problems of the producer and the problems of the consuming mills in a study of the whole textile business from the farm to the consumer.

Athletics

SINCE the last issue of the Alumnus, in which I commented upon the Florida game, we played a wonderful game against Tech which, I presume, was one of the best games an Auburn team has played in a number of years. I know that it far exceeded any game our team has played since I have been at Auburn. The Georgia game did not bring an unexpected result. All of us knew that they had a wonderful team, probably one of the very best in the whole country. We forced them to put in their strongest players. That same morning at Columbus our Freshman team defeated theirs quite handsomely. This makes me think that next year is going to be still better. If we can only hold our present coaching staff and still continue to attract young men who want a good education and at the same time a chance to be trained under excellent conditions with an opportunity to make a good showing in intercollegiate athletics, we can do the very best work that any institution can expect.

The Future

ONE OF the most encouraging things is the interest the Alumni of this institution are taking in the institution itself. On very few oc-

casions have I ever seen a more united, earnest, and thoughtful consideration of the work of an institution than I have seen this year among the Alumni of this institution. The Legislature will be in session at the beginning of the new year. The task of presenting the true situation at Auburn as well as the diversity of the service of this institution to the people of the State is a difficult task. If the truth can be made to prevail I shall not worry about our future. I think every institution like ours must justify its service. There cannot always be the highest success. Every institution has its periods of fluctuation just as a great business has its better and its poorer periods, but, in the long run, the service of an educational institution must result in definite progress and definite help to the people of the State.

The Loveliest Village

WHEN old graduates come back to Auburn I want them to note that the town of Auburn itself is growing with the college. Did you know that the post office receipts at Auburn far exceed those of any other town of its size in this section of the country and are not exceeded by more than five or six towns or cities in the State of Alabama? Did you know that the town is now undertaking a general improvement program consisting of a new public school plant, paving, sewers, etc., amounting to about \$140,000? Did you know that sixty new dwelling houses had been built in the last two years, practically all of which are brick and of artistic design? Did you know that the town has been paved and is still going on with other paving? Did you know that natural gas is being piped into Auburn and that we are hoping to establish an airport between Auburn and Opelika as a great municipal enterprise? When you come to Auburn we will be glad to have you see the new improvements on the campus, but we want you to note the progress that the town is making itself.

ARTICLE BY PROF. JUDSON APPEARS IN OCTOBER SCIENCE

An article by Professor Lyman Spicer Judson, head of the department of speech, appears in the October 10th issue of "Science," the

official publication of the American Association for the advancement of science. The article is entitled "A Variable Resistance Pneumograph and an Electro-Magnetic Tambour," and was written while Professor Judson was acting as director of the Speech Clinic at Emporia, Kansas.

The apparatus described in the journal, together with that which appeared in the July 4th issue of "Science" over the same signatures, is the result of research by Mr. Judson, and Mr. Griffith in the laboratories of the University of Iowa.

Professor Judson has been a member of the A. A. A. S. since 1924.

PROF. CRENSHAW'S NEW BOOK ADOPTED BY DETROIT UNIV.

"Mathematics of Finance," a new book of which Prof. B. H. Crenshaw, head of the department of mathematics, is senior author, has been adopted by the University of Detroit, immediately after it came from the press.

BURTON'S LIVES ON

Old Burton's has gone.

Since 1878, when the faculty of A. P. I. decided that Robert W. and his brother, J. Q. Burton, brothers running the bookshop then in Opelika, could better handle the textbook situation, Burton's has remained. At first an old wooden structure on the present site of the Auburn Printing Company, where the "Literary Lights" used to meet; then Burton's moved to the little shop between Red's Place and the shoe shop across from Langdon Hall. Then there was a fire. . . .

New Burton's has come.

Burton's have purchased the former Student Supply Shop and moved in bodily. Now, since Wright's book store, which competed for twenty years, has gone, Burton's is alone. Mr. R. W. Burton and Mr. C. O. Wright, the original bookshop men, died in 1917, and Wright's store went along after that for only a year.

His daughters, Miriam and Lucille, took care of the shop after Robert died. Then Miriam married Rev. O. D. Langston and left her sister alone, although she is still a silent partner. You may find Miss Lucille Burton there every day.

Burton's, new and old, will stay.

Annual Bulldog-Tiger Clash Recalls Ancient History When Two Teams Inaugurated Football In Georgia

Dr. George Petrie, Auburn's First Football Coach, Becomes Reminiscent over First Game with Georgia when 2,000 People Looked on as the Tigers Whipped the Bulldogs 10 to 0 in a Sea of Mud at Piedmont Park, Atlanta, Georgia

WHEN Auburn and the University of Georgia met on the gridiron in Columbus, Ga., October 25, fans saw the two teams battle which inaugurated intercollegiate football in Georgia.

The earliest football game in this section of Dixie was played at Piedmont Park, Atlanta, between Auburn and Georgia. Dr. Geo. Petrie, present head of the history department and dean of the graduate school at Auburn, coached the Tigers, while Dr. Chas. Herty, one of the noted chemists of the United States, who frequently lectures at the Cornerstone, was in charge of athletics at Athens.

The first contest was well advertised for days before the first kickoff. One of the advertisements read:

To be Played Rain or Shine

"Football match between the University of Georgia and Auburn Mechanical and Military College at Piedmont Park, February 20, at 3:30. Weather will make no difference. The game will come off rain or shine, and the spectators will find the grandstand thoroughly comfortable. Great interest is felt in this intercollegiate game, and our people should encourage it by their presence."

The two teams had only about sixty days of practice before their initial meeting. Football took Georgia and Alabama like a storm after the game was introduced by Doctors Petrie and Herty.

DR. PETRIE recalls some of the events happening in 1892 when Auburn and Georgia first met:

"Playing conditions then and now were quite different. The first game was probably the beginning of special trains. The railroad ran a special train from Montgomery to the game in Atlanta which consisted of an engine and two coaches. Starke's University School in Montgomery occupied one coach, while the team and students were in the other."

Guests Astonished

"Both teams stopped at the old Kimball House, where the lobby was turned over to the college boys. So many and such enthusiastic yells were given that the guests in the ho-

By ELMER G. SALTER
Sports Editor, A. P. I.

tel, being unfamiliar with college gatherings, rushed pell-mell to the corridors to see what the commotion could be about. They feared that the roof would be raised with the noise.

"We had to admit that Georgia out-yelled us because they were organized. However, we made up cheers for the occasion, and finally made some noise ourselves.

"Before time for the game, I had to go to Athens on business. Dr. Herty invited me to view the Bulldogs in practice, but naturally I did not want to watch them since my team was going to play them in a few days; but he insisted, and I viewed the Bulldogs pacing through their drills. The workout was so well executed that I had considerable misgivings about sending my team against them. I thought they would run roughshod over us without any trouble.

Picturesque Mascots

“WE WENT to the game on street cars. The attendance at the first game was around 2,000. This was considered very large at that time, and more so since the game was played in a sea of mud. The players could not be identified after the first half.

No bands marched upon the field in spic and span uniforms to play the Alma Maters, but the game was not without its fun and spirit. Georgia had a goat for a mascot and Auburn a faithful campus negro, who appeared on the field wearing orange trousers and a spike coat of blue and white sash.

"When the teams trotted on the field, they wore uniforms of canvas similar to those worn today; however, they were not padded. Padding came later as the result of lessons learned by sad experience. The teams wore Rugby caps in college colors, but these were discarded when the game began, and their only protection was a nose guard. Helmets had not been introduced.

Touchdown Counted Four

"Rules of the game were somewhat different from the ones with which we are familiar. In the first place,

the game was divided into two parts called the first and second innings. In the second place, a touchdown scored only four points while a goal counted two points.

"Both Georgia and Auburn used what was called the "flying-V-formation." This meant that the team with the ball—the offensive team—lined up in a wedge or V-shape, the man at the apex of the wedge holding the ball. The defensive team formed a straight line. The center holding the ball could pass to any other man in his wedge, and the one chosen for ball carrier was then thrust into the center of the wedge and protected on three sides while the formation charged the straight wall in front of them. The wedge might move in any direction and any man on the team could become the apex at a moment's notice. By using this method, the man with the ball was frequently able to disentangle himself and run many yards before being downed.

Bulldogs Were Confident

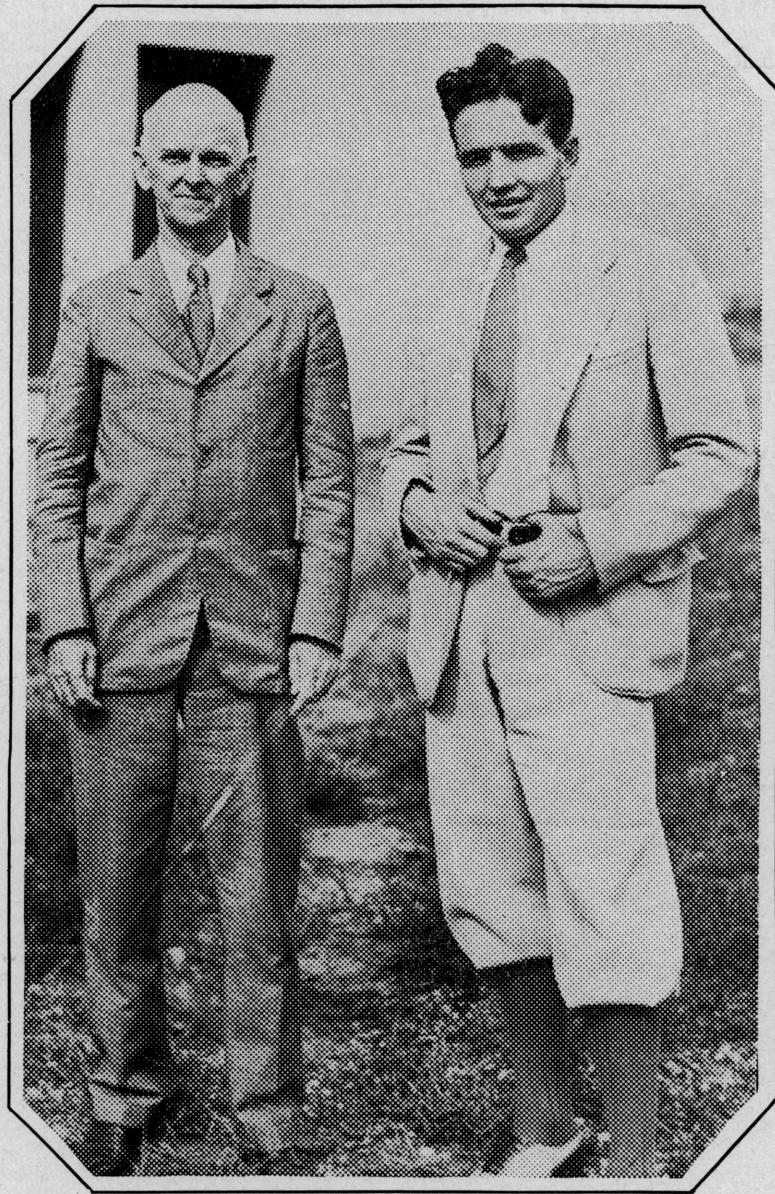
“GEORGIA was so confident that she was going to win that they had prepared to stage a mammoth torchlight parade after the game. Auburn won, 10 to 0, on touchdown runs by Rufus T. Dorsey and J. L. Culver, and the celebration was not staged, but it would have been if Auburn had been lucky enough to find where they had hidden their torches, etc.

"Prof. Atkinson aided me in coaching the team. Neither of us received any monetary gain from this venture, but derived much experience. I had to finance the whole affair and borrowed until I could not borrow any more so that Auburn would be able to inaugurate a game in which she has reached the top several times.

Walking Canes Only Compensation

"After the season was over, Captain Frank Lupton told me that there were two gold-headed walking sticks in the college vault for Prof. Atkinson and myself for the services we had rendered in coaching the first team. In addition to experience, this is all we received. The canes would

FIRST AND PRESENT



Dr. George Petrie, left, who organized and coached the first football team at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1892, and Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame star, who is starting on a three-year contract as head coach and athletic director. As dean of the graduate school and head of the history department, Dr. Petrie is still connected with the institution where he inaugurated the gridiron game in the early nineties.

have been given to us at a public ceremony, but President Leroy Broun refused to allow the professors to accept gifts from the students.

"President Broun was not very much interested in athletics, but predicted before the team left for Atlanta that we would win in the second half and his forecast was perfect. After the game he was so elated that he had the cannon fired in our honor when we returned to the campus. Teams have been singularly honored, but this is one of the few times in history that a cannon was fired in a team's honor after one victory.

Pledged Not To Drink

"The members of each team took a pledge not to take a drink during their visit to Atlanta. These pledges were honorably kept, and the manly bearing and conduct of all the college boys were greatly commended and admired. However, this pledge did not apply to the spectators. After the game two salesmen took my center rush, McKissick, back to town in a buggy. McKissick was so large that he crowded them out of the front seat, but they were satisfied to ride on the sides and yell Auburn's leading cheer: "Rah, rah, ree, Alabama

A. M. C.," only they changed it to "Rah, rah, ree, Alabama A. B. C."

“THE GREATEST broken field runner that I have ever seen, barring none, was Rufus Dorsey. He could do as many tricks on the gridiron as Houdini. Lewie Hardage, former Auburn and Vanderbilt all-Southern star, and present assistant coach at Vandy, is the next best I have seen. John Barnwell, dean at the University of Alabama and fullback on my team, was the best punter that I have ever noticed. His kicks were high and long.

First Lineup

"The lineup for Auburn in their first game was: McKissick, now a millionaire cotton man in South Carolina, center rush; H. DeBardleben, coal baron of Birmingham, and J. L. Culver, guards; Harry Smith and McClellan, tackles; Ed Wilson, business man in Birmingham, and Stevens, ends; the cool-headed Dick Going, quarterback; Frank Lupton, prominent physician in Birmingham, captain and halfback; Rufus "Dutch" Dorsey, one of the leading physicians in Atlanta, halfback; and John Barnwell, dean at the University of Alabama, fullback."

A Mr. Daniels was selected to succeed Dr. Petrie as head coach after the first season when Auburn won from Georgia in February, 10 to 0, Auburn defeated Georgia Tech in the fall, 26 to 0, and lost to Trinity 34 to 6, and North Carolina, 64 to 0. Daniels had previously coached at Trinity. He was head coach and Billy Feagin was manager. Dr. Petrie was sick during the 1893 football season and was unable to view a practice.

Dr. Petrie is still interested in athletics, recently dropping in on the 1930 Tigers while Coach Wynne was conducting skull practice. He remarked that football is still just about the same, as some of the fundamentals that Coach Wynne is teaching the Plainsmen have not been changed since the early nineties.

OPELIKA ALUMNI ELECT

W. WILLIAMS PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Opelika chapter of the Auburn Alumni Association, W. "Windy" Williams was elected president, Ed Warren, Vice-President, and Charles Ingram, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Williams was vice-president of the Opelika chapter for the year 1929-30. Cecil Stowe was re-elected correspondent.

Dr. G. W. Blackshear, retiring president, presided at the meeting.



ATHLETICS



By ELMER G. SALTER
Sports Editor, A. P. I.

Impressive Games with Florida and Georgia Tech Indicate Coach Wynne's Tigers Are Improving

PLAYING in Jacksonville on Oct. 11 the Auburn team held the strong University of Florida aggregation to a lone touchdown. On the following Saturday the Gators journeyed up to Chicago to overwhelm the University of Chicago, 19 to 6, which, if there is anything in comparative scores, speaks well for the Tigers.

At Grant field in Atlanta one week from the encounter in Florida, the Auburn team was leading the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech 12 to 0 at the end of the first half. And, despite the fact that Tech came back and scored twice in the last two quarters, the Tigers played a wonderful game with the contest ending 14 to 12 in Tech's favor.

To show the impression made by Auburn's up-an-coming team we quote a part of the splendid report of the game by Morgan Blake which appeared in The Atlanta Journal:

“THE TIGER of the Plains is a full-grown beast again. The flag of Auburn went down at the twilight gun, but for sixty minutes Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, it waved above as brave and valiant soldiers as ever went forth to war.

“Georgia Tech left the bloody field

the victor, 14 to 12, due to Ed. Herron's educated toe that scored the points after touchdown. Both teams made two touchdowns and during the last ten minutes of the game the Tigers had the jackets backed up against their goal line continually, and only the most desperate fighting and last-ditch resistance prevented the men of Chet Wynne from going over and winning the battle. To Tech supporters the sweetest sound of the day was the field judge's whistle ending the game.

“At the end of the half Auburn was leading, 12 to 0. Two beautiful runs by Hatfield and Brown from the Tigers' 20-yard line accounted for the first touchdown, and the second one came about when Grant, Auburn end, picked a fumble by Jap Hart out of the air on Auburn's 30-yard line and ran 70 yards across the goal. Both attempts to kick goal after touchdown failed.

“In the second half Tech came back fighting mad, and the nimble legs of Pat Barron, the powerful line plunging of “Sugar” Cain, and the toe of Herron put the Jackets out in front a few minutes after the fourth quarter had gotten underway. At this point it appeared that the terrific charge of the Tech line and backs had

crushed all the life, heart, and further resistance out of the plucky little Tigers.

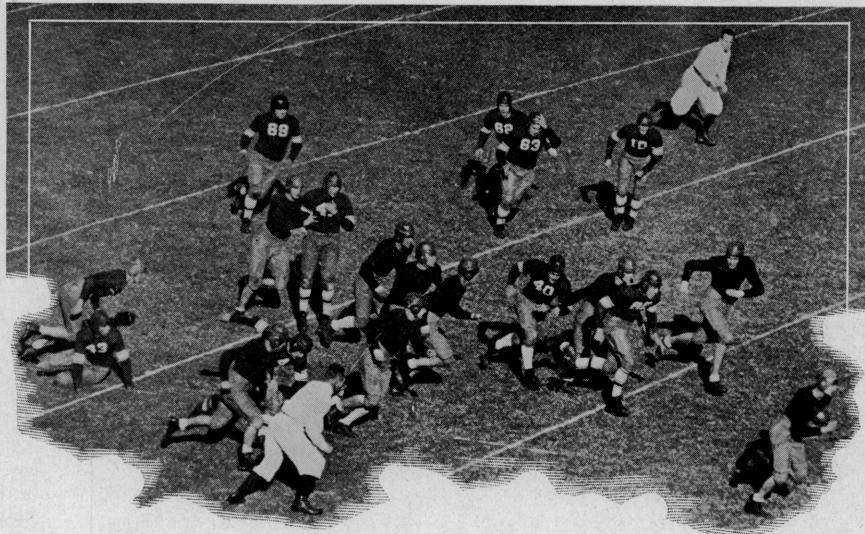
“It never occurred to anybody that the Tigers had enough left to start a counter attack. For several of the regular line had been forced out, and Hatfield, the brilliant little back, had been carried to the side lines with a bad leg wound. But lo and behold, just as the Jackets were taking a breathing spell after their gallant come-back, the Tiger rose up snarling again, and for the rest of the game was a desperate and dangerous animal. Once the Jackets were pressed back to their 8-yard line. Again Auburn got the ball on a blocked punt on Tech's 24-yard line. For the last ten minutes of the game it seemed that an Auburn touchdown was about the most imminent thing in the world. The Tech linemen and secondary rose to the best defensive heights they have yet attained to turn back these fierce Auburn attacks short of the goal line.

“In their last quarter thrusts at the Tech goal line the Auburn attack was handicapped by the absence of Hatfield, who had retired from the game with a bad knee. Had Hatfield been in there to assist Tom Brown in the running attack the Tigers very



HITCHCOCK INTERCEPTS TECH PASS

Hitchcock, Auburn star, galloping toward Tech's goal line after intercepting a Yellow Jacket pass early in the Auburn-Tech game, which the Jackets won, 14-12, at Grant Field, in Atlanta, Oct. 18.—Photo from Atlanta Constitution.



PORTER GRANT OFF ON 70-YARD JAUNT TO GLORY AND A TOUCHDOWN

Here is Porter Grant in the Tech game just after he had picked Jap Hart's fumble out of the air on Auburn's 30-yard line. He is in the clear and headed for the goal line seventy yards away. He made it with ease.—Staff photo by Winn in the Atlanta Journal.

likely would have won their first game from Georgia Tech since 1919, when Fatty Warren scored the winning touchdown by picking up a fumbled punt and waddling across the goal line.

"Both of Auburn's touchdowns were of the highly spectacular kind and came in the second quarter. With the ball on the Tigers' 20-yard line Hatfield broke over his left tackle, cut to the side lines and ran 56 yards before Pat Barron caught him from behind and brought him down on Tech's 24-yard line. But the cheers of the Tech supporters for this fine tackle of Pat's had scarcely died down before Tom Brown, on the very first play from scrimmage, knifed through the line and ran the remaining 24 yards across the goal line.

"Shortly afterwards Tech had the ball on Auburn's 30-yard line, after Pat Barron had returned a punt 48 yards to put the Jackets in scoring territory. Hart attempted an off-

tackle buck, and fumbled. The ball bounced into the arms of Grant, Auburn end, and he was off on the long road to glory 70 yards away. He negotiated it with ease, and after the first 15 yards no Tech man was close enough to him to have brought him down with a lasso.

Between halves the Tech supporters sat stunned and well-nigh speechless. Only a few were articulate. Jim Ison managed to query another Tech man as follows:

"Did you ever think it would come to this?"

"Shades of the Rose Bowl!" said the other, "Never!"

"In many years the gloom had not been as thick during the intermission at a Grant Field game.

"Just what Coach Alex said to the gang in the dressing room we don't know. But he must have said a plenty. For the Jackets on their return completely dominated the situation

RESULTS THUS FAR

Sept. 26.—(Night) Birmingham-Southern 7; Auburn 0; Montgomery Oct. 4.—Spring Hill 0; Auburn 13; Auburn Oct. 11.—University of Florida 7; Auburn 0; Jacksonville Oct. 18.—Georgia Tech 14; Auburn 12; Atlanta Oct. 25.—University of Georgia 39; Auburn 7; Columbus Nov. 1.—Wofford at Auburn Nov. 8.—Tulane at New Orleans Nov. 15.—Mississippi A. & M. at Birmingham Nov. 22.—Vanderbilt at Nashville Nov. 27.—South Carolina at Columbus (Thanksgiving)

for twenty minutes, smashed the Auburn line to shreds, bucked over two touchdowns, kicked two goals and took the lead, 14 to 12. During these twenty minutes it was the best looking Tech team on offense of any time this season.

The Jackets got a scoring chance early in the third when Brooke recovered Parker's fumbled punt on the Tigers' 25-yard line. Plunges by Barron and Cain carried the ball to Auburn's 5-yard line where the Tigers rallied and took the ball on downs.

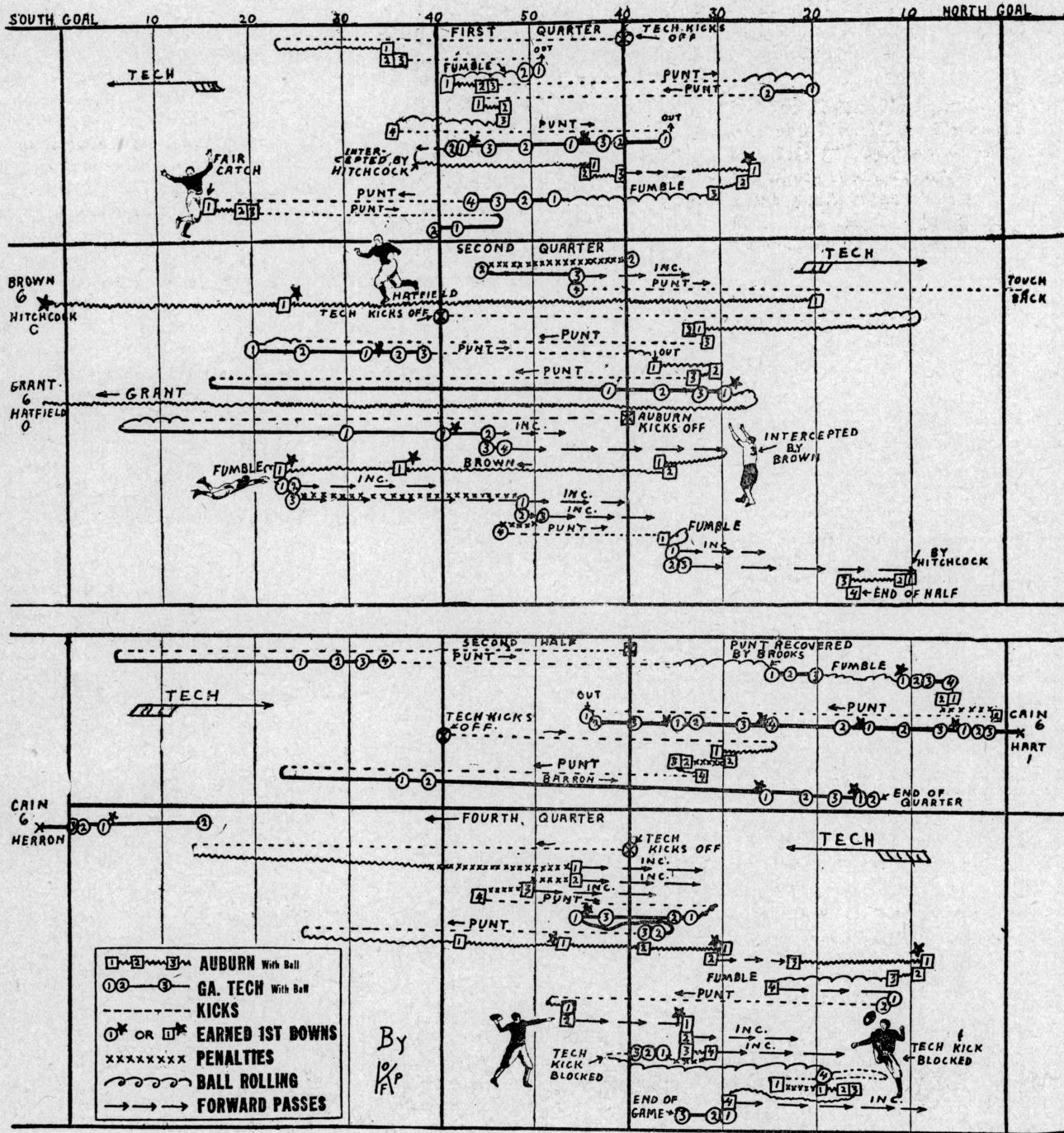
"But the Jackets had smelled blood and were not to be denied. Hitchcock's punt went out of bounds on Auburn's 45-yard line. And from that point Tech marched 45 yards for a touchdown, with Barron, Hart and Cain alternating in the charge. Cain opened with a 5-yard smash at right tackle. Barron rammed the other side for 6 yards and a first down. Cain got a yard. Jap Hart catapulted through for 8 and Cain made another first down with a 2-yard buck. Barron slipped through left tackle for 3 yards. Hart picked up 3 at right tackle. Cain plowed over left guard for 6 yards, putting the ball on Auburn's 6-yard line. Cain got a yard and Jap Hart bucked 4 to the Tigers' 1-yard line. Cain went over for a touchdown and Herron kicked goal."



GRANT SCORES SECOND AUBURN TOUCHDOWN

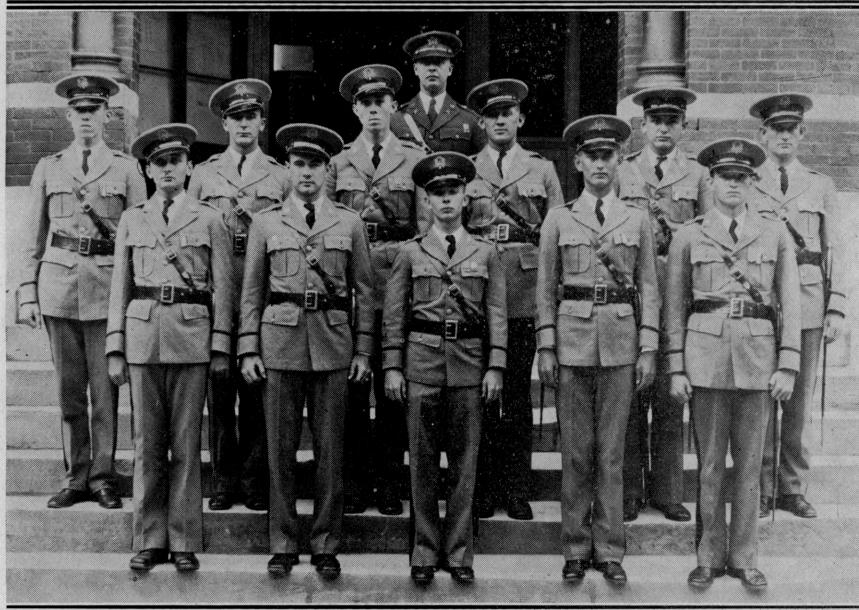
Porter Grant, Auburn end, scoring the Tigers' second touchdown against Georgia Tech. Grant grabbed a fumble by Jap Hart, Tech half-back out of the air and ran 70 yards for the score—Photo by George Cornett in the Atlanta Constitution.

Diagram of Auburn-Ga. Tech Football Game



—Courtesy The Atlanta Journal.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES NEW MEMBERS



SCABBARD AND BLADE NEOPHITES

Because of outstanding records as members of the R. O. T. C. regiment, these students were elected recently to membership in Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity. They are, left to right, front row, T. J. Amason of Ramer, W. J. Sindo of Birmingham, E. R. Enslen of Birmingham, J. C. Clarke of McShaw, Murff Hawkins of Birmingham; second row, G. N. Sparrow of Auburn, H. W. Ellis of Birmingham, C. L. Adams of Birmingham, J. O. Moss of Birmingham, O. W. Ivey of Beatrice, R. A. Wesson of Waterloo; back row, Lt. Harry L. Watts, Jr.

Appointments and assignments of cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. unit resulted in the naming of C. L. Schlich as Cadet Colonel of the Field Artillery Regiment. The following were placed on the Regimental Staff: Cadet Lt. Colonel, J. C. Clarke; Cadet Captain T. P. Archer, Adjutant; Cadet Captain L. F. Camp, Personnel Adjutant; and Cadet Captain H. W. Ellis, Supply Officer. The following were appointed Cadet Majors: 1st Battalion, Cadet Major W. W. Hill, Jr.; 2nd Battalion, Cadet Major W. J. Sindo; 3rd Battalion, Cadet Major W. C. Barefield; Band, Cadet Major H. D. Harmon; Engineer Battalion, Cadet Major W. S. Myrick, Jr.

FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT STAFF

The following appointments and assignments of cadet officers in the Field Artillery Regiment are announced.

Cadet Colonel C. L. Schlich; Cadet Lt. Colonel J. C. Clarke; Cadet Captain T. P. Archer, Adjutant; Cadet Captain L. F. Camp, Per. Adj.; Cadet Captain H. W. Ellis, Supply Officer.

1st Battalion.—Cadet Major W. W. Hill, Jr.; Cadet Captain M. A. Jones, Adjutant; Cadet 1st Lt. G. W. Swain, Per. Adj.

Battery A.—Cadet Capt. O. W. Ivey; Cadet 1st Lieuts. F. H. Harry, J. R. Rutland; Cadet 2nd Lieuts. J. T. Hall, J. W. Nageley.

Battery B.—Cadet Capt. C. H. Kimbrough; Cadet 1st Lieuts. C. F. Striplin, W. G. Stevenson; Cadet 2nd Lieuts. G. W. Robison, E. Taylor.

Battery C.—Cadet Capt. T. G. Amason; Cadet 1st Lieuts. A. C. Parker, S. A. Williams; Cadet 2nd Lieuts. J. C. Seale, J. B. Wood.

2nd Battalion.—Cadet Major W. J. Sindo; Cadet Captain R. L. Lovvorn, Adj.; Cadet 1st Lieut. F. T. Hanby, Per. Adj.

Battery D.—Cadet Captain T. A. Burdeshaw; Cadet 1st Lieuts. G. A. Beavers, W. T. Reaves; Cadet 2nd Lieuts. T. A. Glanton, J. G. Yeager.

Battery E.—Cadet Captain L. E. Mullin; Cadet 1st Lieuts. G. R. Holstun, C. E. Caudell; Cadet 2nd Lieuts. H. P. Meigs, O. E. Ward.

Battery F.—Cadet Captain H. D. Mosley; Cadet 1st Lieuts. G. E. Brietling, J. L. Burton; Cadet 2nd Lieut. M. D. Snider.

3rd Battalion.—Cadet Major W. C. Barefield; Cadet Captain C. H. Martin, Adj.; Cadet 1st Lieut. J. D. Smith, Per. Adj.

Battery G.—Cadet Captain H. A. Weinbaum; Cadet 1st Lieuts. J. G. Goodman, R. F. Strickland; Cadet 2nd Lieuts. J. H. Pitts, R. P. Putnam.

Battery H.—Cadet Captain C. L. Adams; Cadet 1st Lieuts. W. E. Jones, W. B. Strickland; Cadet 2nd Lieut. H. R. Morgan.

Battery I.—Cadet Captain E. L. Bothwell; Cadet 1st Lieuts. E. R. Enslen, P. J. Young; Cadet 2nd Lieuts. G. K. Sain, P. Daugette.

son College and in high schools of the Carolinas. He will teach fabric designing and analysis, and plain and fancy weaving at Auburn.

COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

(Continued from page 5)

the supplementary book service they receive from the county library. Among the resolutions endorsed by the American Education Association is one approving county library service. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has strongly encouraged the establishment of county libraries and through its publication, "Child Welfare," has printed articles, "Books for the Country Child," and, "Rural Libraries Great Boon to Children." State and county parent-teacher associations have led in library extension movement in many states. The interest of the educational authorities of Alabama is evidenced in the endorsements, the efforts of the Alabama Library Association, by the Parent-Teacher Association, and the Executive Committee of the Alabama Education Association, and also in the aid and encouragement given by State Superintendent A. F. Harmon, and county superintendents and boards of education in initiating several county library projects.

Far-Reaching Development

President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina and Hon. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina declare that the movement to provide a good county-wide library service for every county is one of the most profoundly important and far-reaching developments in that State since the introduction of the compulsory school law.

The responsibility of providing a state library commission rests with the legislature. Let every legislator and every other citizen unite with the Alabama Library Association and other organizations in this war against deplorable library conditions. Let everyone join in this crusade for equal library opportunity for every Alabamian. We may then look forward to a day not far distant when Alabama will have a system of public libraries which will merit the praise of the most ardent critics and will be second to none in this country.

FROSH BEAT GEORGIA

Playing the best football that they have shown this season, the Auburn frosh easily defeated the Georgia Bulldogs in Columbus, 25 to 0, October 25.

NEW TEXTILE BUILDING

(Continued from page 3)

two years with DuPont Dye Co., preparing and matching dyes. Following this he spent two years with the National Aniline and Chemical Co., as an expert on dye problems. He has also served with the Federal Phosphorous Co. of Birmingham.

Mr. Tarrant is a graduate of Clemson College in textile engineering and has had many years of experience in mills. He has instructed at Clem-

News From The Classes

1891

General Robert Noble, Anniston, was a visitor on the Auburn campus during the Convocation exercises at the beginning of the present school year.

1894

A. J. Harris is an attorney at law, practicing at Decatur, Ala. Mr. Harris was recently elected solicitor of the Morgan County Court. Mr. Harris plans to attend some of the football games this fall.

1895

James Claud Thomason, former superintendent of construction for the Bell Telephone Co., Atlanta, Ga., is now living at 3410-11 Ave. N., Birmingham, Ala.

1896

George B. Kelley of Birmingham was a recent visitor on the Auburn campus.

George Bates Kelley is engaged as an engineer for the Dixie Metal Products Co. of Birmingham. He resides at 1001 N. 28 Street. Mr. Kelley received his A. B. degree from Auburn in 1896, his M. A. in 1897, and returned for his professional degree of Civil Engineering in 1900.

1901

J. K. Haynie is now a prominent druggist in Opelika.

1902

Joe. F. "Beef" Webb was in Auburn recently attending to details of entering his son in college. Mr. Webb lives in Birmingham.

1912

Dr. Berney S. Clay, Palm Beach, Fla., was a visitor on the campus recently. Dr. Clay came to enter Mrs. Clay's brother, Ellis Royal, in college. Dr. Clay is a practicing physician in Palm Beach.

David Renwick Murray, graduate in pharmacy, gives as his address 4101 First Avenue North, Birmingham.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bethea of Atlanta, Ga., were visitors on the campus during the latter part of August. This was the first time Mr. Bethea has been in Auburn since 1918. Both expressed themselves as being delighted with the growth of the college. Mr. Bethea is in the investment field and his address is 1319 Rhodes-Haverty Building, at Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Dixie visited friends in Auburn early in October. Mr. Dixie, graduate with the class of 1914, is now with the Louisiana Rating and Fire Insurance Bureau, 609-Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La. This is the first visit to Auburn in sixteen years and needless to say, their friends were delighted to see them again.

1915

Homer B. Mask, Room 500-57 William Street, New York, N. Y., is working in the educational department of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Bureau. He has charge of publicity, advertising, and sales promotion. Mr. Mask received his degree of Bachelor of Science of Agriculture in 1915.

1916

P. O. Davis, manager of Station WAPI and head of the Auburn public information department, has recently been appointed a member of the Committee on Publicity for Kiwanis International for 1930-31.

John Garland Woodall, 207 Kenner Street, Ludlow, Ky., is Terminal Supervisor for the Southern Railway Corp. He received his B. S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1916.

Kenneth G. Caughman, 221 Palisade Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey, is practicing law in Newark, N. J. Mr. Caughman received his "A" in football in 1915. He was awarded his A. B. degree from Auburn in 1916, and earned the degree Bachelor of Laws in 1924 from the New Jersey Law School.

1921

B. L. Ward is taking his Master's Degree at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

1924

O. J. Semmes, Jr., is working with the State Road Department of Florida as Project Engineer. His present address is Chaires, Fla.

Prof. Lee A. Naftel who for five years was connected with the Chemistry Department of Auburn, is now professor of chemistry at the University of Mississippi. The following notice about him appeared in the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Sept. 19: "The Department of Chemistry has one new man, Prof. L. A. Naftel, who will serve as professor of industrial and analytical chemistry. Professor Naftel holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Auburn."

1925

Edward Foster Williams, 874 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn., has a fellowship teaching at the University of Tennessee, Memphis branch. Mr. Williams received his M. S. degree in 1929, and is now working towards his doctorate.

1927

Miss Neida Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Clayton, left Montgomery for New Mexico where she has accepted a government position as home economics teacher in the Albuquerque Boarding School for Indian girls.

William Campbell is located at 1307 North Street, Jackson, Miss.

Marion Henry Darby is engineer with the Carrier Engineering Corp., Newark, N. J. His address is Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, N. J.

1928

Judson Salter is associated with his father, W. B. Salter, in the Post Publishing Company in Opelika.

Walter Cullars, Jr., is with Weil Brothers, cotton buyers, in Roanoke, Ala.

1929

Gilmer Brownfield, formerly with the Radio Corporation of America in New Jersey, has been transferred to the R. C. A. Radiotron Co. with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. He will travel in Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina.

Roy Sellers is teaching vocational agriculture at Castlewook, Va.

R. F. Tinsley, a recent visitor on the campus in September, is connected with Bailey Meter Co. of 30 Church Street, New York City. Mr. Tinsley was formerly with the Cleveland branch of this company but six months ago was promoted and transferred to New York.

A. C. Hagood is in Brewton, Ala.

T. G. Barrineau is employed with the Southern States Power Company, a branch of the Central Public Service Corporation, at Marianna, Fla.

1930

Edwin H. Miller, B. S., is occupied as a salesman for the Alabama Natural Gas Corp. He is located in Auburn for the present, but will be working in different towns along the Southern Natural Gas Corporation's lines in the near future.

Edmund S. McCree, Dadeville, Ala., is following the profession of civil engineering.

James Boyce Crawford, Rockmart, Ga., played professional baseball with the Cleveland Indians during the past summer. "Jim" Crawford was a well known athlete on the campus during his four years at Auburn. He received letters in football and baseball in '28, '29, '30.

Andrew Elmus Burnett, 2930 Exeter Ave., Bessemer, Ala., is engineer for the Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham. Burnet was a letter man, receiving his "A" in track for 1929 and 1930.

Earl Gissendanner is employed by the Truxillo Railroad Company and has been assigned to the agricultural department. His address is Guabul Farm, Black River District, Puerto Castilla, Honduras, C. A.

Henry Young Shaefer, 600 N. 8th Street, Opelika, Ala., is employed as a graduate chemist with the Curtin-Howe Corp., New York, N. Y.

Lucian Kirby Paul, 14 Bonita Drive, Birmingham, is teaching science and coaching in Century, Fla.

Helen Glover, B. S. 1930, is at home in Clayton, Ala.

Joseph Marion Henderson is assistant superintendent of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Crossville, Ala. His mailing address is Sand Mountain Substation, Crossville.

William Wilks is teaching in Cullman County High School at Cullman, Ala.

Henry Shaefer is connected with the Curtin Howe Corporation in Hattiesburg, Miss., as chemist.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

DABNEY-SMITH

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Dabney, of Florence, to Clarence Arnold Smith, of Jackson, Miss., was announced recently.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dabney, and is identified in society in Montgomery as well as in Florence. Miss Dabney graduated at Womans College with the class of 1930. The first two years of her College education were spent at Sweetbriar College at Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Smith graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, with the class of 1926. He is engaged in manufacturing in Jackson, Miss., where he and his bride will make their home.

The wedding will take place late in October.

AFFELD-EDWARDS

Mr. Frances Otto Affeld announces the marriage of his daughter, Edna Ernestine, to Mr. Ogden Ellery Edwards on Saturday, September 6, Woodbury, Conn.

The couple will be at home after the first of January at 226 Seventy-Sixth Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Edwards is an outstanding patent lawyer in New York City, having practiced his profession there for many years following his graduation from Auburn in 1894.

SMITH-WHITTEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson Smith announced the marriage of their daughter, Ardelle, to Mr. Lawrence Samuel Whitten, which took place on Saturday evening, the fourth of October, at their home at 222 Canterbury Road, Mountain Brook Estates, Birmingham. Mr. Whitten, a member of the class of 1928, is connected with the firm of architects, Martin and Martin, in Birmingham.

GIBSON-KIMBROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibson of Phenix City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alethia, to Keener Kimbrough, the wedding to take place at an early date.

RICHARDS-WILLIAMS

E. F. Williams, '25, was married to Miss Ida Frances Richards at Memphis, Tenn., May 31, 1930. The couple is residing at 874 Union Ave.

LOFTIN-SHOTTS

Centering the interest of many friends is the marriage of Miss Frances Loftin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Loftin, of Dothan, to Mr. Thomas Bolton Shotts, which occurred at noon Thursday, August 21, at the Baptist Church in Ozark, where for many years the bride's grandfather, the Rev. Ransom Deal, was pastor. Immediately after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Shotts left for an automobile trip to Asheville and other points of interest in the Carolinas, after which they will make their home in Jacksonville, Alabama, where Mr. Shotts is connected with the State Teachers' College.

The bride graduated from the Alabama College at Montevallo, receiving her bachelor of music degree there.

Mr. Shotts graduated from Auburn where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. He has served as head of the science and athletic departments of the Secondary Agricultural School at Athens, Ala., for the past two years.

ORDWAY-TUCKER

The marriage of Miss Mary Tucker and Mr. Charles Boutelle Ordway of Auburn, formerly of Murfreesboro, Tenn., took place at the First Baptist Church on August 21, at Lafayette, Ala. Dr. W. H. Frazer, president of Queen's College, performed the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Asheville and other points of interest in the mountains of North Carolina, after which they will be at home in Auburn. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tucker, is a graduate of Converse College, in Spartanburg, S. C. The groom is an Auburn graduate of 1922, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is the grandson of the late Dr. William Leroy Broun, president of Auburn until his death in 1903. Mr. Ordway is connected with the School of Textile Engineering at Auburn.

KIMBROUGH-PARRENT

The marriage of Miss Mary Parrent and Dr. Duke Kimbrough, of Forest City, N. C., took place at an impressive ceremony which occurred on Wednesday afternoon, August 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Andrews, uncle and aunt of the bride. The Rev. B. C. Glenn, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. W. B. Parrent and of the late Rev. W. B. Parrent. She received her A. B. degree from Alabama Woman's College, Montevallo, and later she completed a library course at Emory University, Atlanta.

Dr. Kimbrough attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute where he received his B. S. degree. He later attended the University of Maryland, from which institution he received his A. M. and his Ph. D. degrees. For the last few years he has served as instructor of horticulture at Auburn. In September, Dr. and Mrs. Kimbrough moved to Baton Rouge, La., where Dr. Kimbrough accepted a position as instructor of horticulture in the University of Louisiana.

SHIVERS-BALL

Of widespread interest throughout Georgia and Alabama was the al fresco wedding of Miss Lucy Shivers, of Eatonton, Ga., and Mr. Edward Donald Ball, of Montgomery, which took place on the lawn surrounding the Shivers home on Wednesday afternoon, August 22.

Rev. J. P. Sheffield, pastor of the North Augusta Baptist Church, a

former pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony in an impressive manner, using the ring used by the groom's grandmother.

Mrs. Ball is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milner S. Shivers, of Eatonton. She is an honor graduate of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., and also of the Emerson School of Oratory of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Ball is an Auburn graduate with the class of 1926, a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and the Blue Key honorary society. At present he is a member of the Associated Press Staff in Montgomery, Ala., where he and his bride will make their home.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert E. L. Collier, '85, of Salt Lake City, died on August 5 after an illness of six weeks. Mr. Collier graduated from Auburn in engineering in 1885. His first position on leaving college was in Montana where he was employed in the engineering department of the Great Northern Railroad.

Mr. Collier was active throughout his life in engineering work in the west. As assistant city engineer in charge of construction at Salt Lake City, he superintended the building of the dams at Lake Mary and Twin Lakes in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

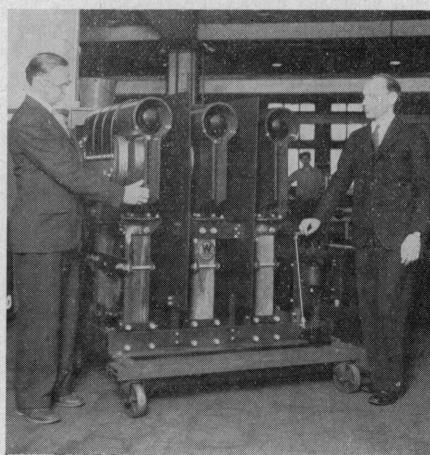
He went to Utah during the early 90's when he became construction engineer for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. In this capacity he built the Sanpete branch. He was later associated with the Utah Copper Co., when the first mill of that company was built.

TALMAGE C. HUGHES EDITS ARCHITECTURAL BULLETIN

A portion of the cover of the Weekly Bulletin, published by the Michigan Society of Architects, came into the Alumni Office from somewhere the other day. There was a ring around the name of the editor. We became curious and looked in an old directory of Auburn names. It enlightened us. The name was Talmage C. Hughes, and the year '10. Mr. Hughes' office is located at 340 Madison Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

The alumni office wants the correct address of every Auburn man. When your address is changed, kindly drop us a card. Otherwise, we can only continue sending mail from the college to your old location. Besides, your classmates have an interest in knowing your whereabouts.

DICKINSON '24 HONORED WITH PRIZE BY A. I. E. E.



B. P. Baker (left) and R. C. Dickinson '24 (right) with a De-ion Circuit Breaker.

WINNING the first national prize of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, R. C. Dickinson, E. E., '24, has placed himself in the younger group of leading American engineers. This award comes to Mr. Dickinson for his work with B. P. Baker as co-author of an article on "The Structural Development of the De-ion Circuit Breaker."

The new high speed, high voltage oil circuit breaker is an electrical arc-quenching device located in the "gas-bubble" at the point of contact of the arc and electrodes, and comes in the interests of safety and reliability. Its chief benefit is in defeating the effects of power surges on transmission lines, whether caused by lightning or other disturbances, by instantaneous isolation of the faulty line section.

Mr. Dickinson is at present located as one of the Work's Engineers at East Pittsburg with the Westinghouse Company. Formerly from Brundidge, Ala., he graduated at Auburn and has since been with Westinghouse.

FATHER AND TWO SONS, AUBURN GRADS, MEMBERS OF OPELIKA LAW FIRM

Three Auburn grads, a father and two sons, compose a prominent law firm in Opelika, Ala. They are Col. T. D. Samford, '88, the father, William Samford, '20, and Thomas Samford, '25. All three are known as enthusiastic Auburn boosters.

Col. T. D. Samford, a member of the Board of Trustees of A. P. I., was born in Auburn, and was at one time instructor in natural history at the college.

Another son, Millard, graduated from Auburn in 1930, is studying medicine at Emory University.

TRIBUTE TO W. E. HENLEY

As a friendly tribute to his services for the past three years as president of the Jefferson County Auburn Alumni Association, and to his acceptance of the same position for the next year, the association recently passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS: Our beloved President for the past three years, Walter E. Henley, graciously accepts the Presidency of the Jefferson County Auburn Alumni Association for another year,

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Jefferson County Alumni acclaim him great in heart and mind, great in love and service, great in administrative ability, and great in achievements for the good of our Alma Mater.

THAT we congratulate him on the successful and fruitful manner in which he has guided the affairs of the organization and give to him our sincere thanks for his loyal and unselfish efforts, his personal liberality and the inspiration of his faith and vision for an ever growing "Greater Auburn."

THAT we do here and now assure him that we will never consent for a rival love to Auburn to enter his heart and if, in the course of human events, such a situation should threaten, we will prevent it by taking "Her" into the family and making "Her" an honorary life member of this Association.

PATE '24 TAKES POSITION WITH UNITED FRUIT CO.

W. W. Pate, '24, cooperative soil investigator with the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station and the State Department of Agriculture and Industries, Montgomery, has been employed as chief soil chemist by the United Fruit Company, Tela, Honduras. Mr. and Mrs. Pate sailed from New Orleans, October 24.

It will be Mr. Pate's second trip to South America, as he was employed as assistant soil chemist by the United Fruit Company before beginning his present work at Auburn a year ago.

In his new position he will make soil investigations relating to cultural practices in producing bananas.

Mr. Pate graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1924 and received his master's degree here in 1926. He remained one year as instructor in agronomy and soils. After this he went to Tela, Honduras.

HONOR ROLL

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WAPI transmits eight University and seven Auburn games and, with WBRC and WKBC cooperating, the other games on the schedules of the two teams will be put on the air.

HERE IS THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Auburn vs. Birmingham Southern; WAPI, WBRC

Sept. 27—Alabama vs. Howard; WAPI

Oct. 4—Auburn vs. Spring Hill; WAPI
Alabama vs. Ole Miss.; WBRC

Oct. 11—Auburn vs. Florida; WAPI
Alabama vs. Sewanee; WAPI

Oct. 18—Alabama vs. Tennessee; WAPI
Auburn vs. Georgia Tech.; WSB and WKBC

Oct. 25—Alabama vs. Vanderbilt; WAPI
Auburn vs. Georgia; WAPI

Nov. 1—Alabama vs. Kentucky; WAPI and NBC
Auburn vs. Wofford; WKBC

Nov. 8—Alabama vs. Florida; WAPI
Auburn vs. Tulane; WAPI

Nov. 15—Auburn vs. Mississippi A. & M.; WBRC
Alabama vs. L. S. U.; WAPI

Nov. 22—Auburn vs. Vanderbilt; WAPI

Nov. 27—Alabama vs. Georgia; WAPI
Auburn vs. South Carolina; WAPI

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